

# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XIX, No. 21

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Oct. 22nd, 1931

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

## United Church

Social Plains, 2:00 p.m.  
Leland, 3:30 p.m.  
Brimrose  
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.  
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.  
We invite you to worship with us.  
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,  
Minister.

## Additional Prizes

### For Seed Fair

The following are additional prizes for Seed Fair at Bindloss on Nov. 5 and 6—

Special prize of \$3 in trade at Empress Lbr. Yards, to exhibitor scoring highest points in Classes 11, 12, 13, 14.

Special prize of \$100 of Coal by Alberta Pae. Elevator Co. to exhibitor scoring highest points in Classes 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

Special prize for girls, ages 11 to 18 years, given by Magic Baking Powder Co. for best Layer Cake, decorated—1st prize, Wrist Watch; 2nd Pearl Necklaces. (Cake to be made with Magic Baking Powder, and bonus this work of exhibit, tor giving her age.)

They were arguing as to whether it was correct to say of a hen "she is sitting" or "she is setting."  
"The question," said the farmer, "don't interest me at all. What I want to know when I hear a hen cackle is whether she is laying or lying."

## Robbers Enter Store and Week Sale at Jenner

The Holton store at Jenner was entered early on Sunday morning and the safe badly wrecked by explosive and some \$1000 stolen. We understand the monetary loss was grain check money held in trust by W. D. McCrimmon, Imperial Oil agent, who also had some of his own money in the safe. The explosive used was apparently very strong for the caliber of the safe, as a hole was blown through the store wall and pieces of bills were found on the walls of the room and some of a number of gold coins belonging to Mr. McCrimmon, on the floor. The robbery was discovered by the local blacksmith, who noticed the hole in the wall of the building and notified Mr. Holton. The robbery was apparently the work of professional cracksmen, and so far they have eluded capture.

Free Absolutely — Cabinet Note Paper and Envelopes, with purchaser's initial die-stamped thereon in blue—24 dble. sheets of note paper and 24 envelopes to match—given with every order of 25 or more, personal Greeting Cards purchased from the "Empress Express."

Grandmother to granddaughter, "When I was your age we girls all wore petticoats."  
Granddaughter.—"Even then boys would be boys, wouldn't they, grandma?"

## Thirteenth Fortnightly Govt. Crop Report

Since October 9th, warm bright weather has prevailed throughout Alberta and during the past week excellent progress has been made with threshing. In the Peace River district about 50 p.c. of threshing has been completed, and a large part of the grain remaining has been stacked. In northern Alberta threshing is everywhere proceeding rapidly. The amount completed varies from 15 to 50 p.c. with an average of about 40 p.c. In the central part of the Province about 75 p.c. of all grains are threshed, while in the south threshing has been completed for some time.

In central and northern Alberta and the Peace River district a considerable percentage of early threshed wheat graded tough. At present, however, practically all wheat is receiving straight grades and if present weather conditions continue, the percentage of the total crop grading tough and damp will be comparatively small. A large percentage of the wheat being marketed at present grades No. 1 and 2 Northern.

Yields reported at various points indicate that the Federal Bureau of Statistics estimate of 17.5 bushels per acre throughout the Province will be sustained. Locomotive reports yields of from 30 to 75 bushels of wheat, 60 to 100 bushels of oats, and 30 to 60 bushels of barley. At Vermilion the estimated average yield of wheat is 30 bushels per acre and in the Peace River district an average of 20 bus. of wheat, 40 bush of oats per acre are being obtained.

The greater part of the potato and root crop has already been harvested and excellent yields and good quality are reported. In the irrigated districts thrashing of sweet clover and alfalfa for seed is well advanced. About 80 p.c. of the beet crop has been lifted, 45,000 tons are now stored in the factory at Raymond, and large quantities are still at farms awaiting shipment. The sugar content is reported to be high, and the Sugar Beet Factory is operating at full capacity, cutting 1050 tons of beets daily.

Pasture conditions in all parts of the Province with exception of the east-central and south-eastern districts are excellent. Late rains in the southwest have considerably improved pastures and made fall ploughing possible. In all probability a considerable acreage will be fall ploughed in the irrigated area. Practically no fall ploughing has been done to date outside of these districts.

Miss Morrison, Chautauque superintendent, left on Wednesday morning for Alaska. She was unsuccessful in getting a contract for next year.

## The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes and Pastry from us.  
Town Deliveries made if required.  
Bread 3 Loaves for 25c.

MURRAY  
The Baker

## Chautauque Drew Good Attendances

Chautauque which commenced on Friday evening and ended on Monday night had perfect weather and drew large attendances. On Friday evening the Plimpton players presented a one-act drama and three-act comedy to a big audience. On Saturday afternoon, Yier's Hawaiians gave a musical prelude which was followed by a talk from Mrs. Viera on the happy life of Hawaii. "An Evening in Hawaii" was the musical entertainment given with light effects. It was much enjoyed by the very large audience present. On Monday afternoon a musical prelude was given, following which Princess Bluefeather of Atee Indians, descendant, held her audience with an interesting and humorous talk on her race, and manners and customs of her people. In the evening the Waverley Players presented a comedy offering, "Old Crusty Takes the Air." The taste was exceptionally well balanced and characterizations well portrayed. This amusing comedy, which was one of the best which has been presented here, kept the audience in a continuous state of merriment through the entire performance.

## Baby Beef

Under other than ranching conditions it is doubtful whether any finish can ever be put on a lean steer so economically as the calf fat can be retained for a baby beef finish.

By the first of November a spring calf nursing his dam should easily scale 400 pounds. Some will go 500 pounds or more. Many steers weigh not much over twice that at two years of age and still have to be expensively finished. Even though their eighteen months feed consists largely of grass and straw it usually has some value, besides which are labor, shelter, salt, interest and risk. Where grass has any value worth mentioning this plan produces costly gains.

Baby beef has generally shown a neat return even although the best finished seventeen-months calf the year ever fed sold in April 1931, for \$66, due to the crash in prices. The purchaser, who was an experienced butcher, declared it was the finest beef he had ever cut and cheerfully paid more than he bargained for it. This calf sired a farrow cow to the last, but was otherwise not expensively fed.

Ordinarily the returns from the calves are good. In December 1929, at a point 435 miles from the Edmonton market, two thirteen-month-old calves were sold from the Neverslodge Substation farm as Christmas

## Coal Prices Reduced

Until our present stock is cleared we offer coal at the lowest prices Empress has ever seen:

Leithbridge Standard Lump \$7.00  
Jewel Drumbeller Lump \$5.00  
Jewel Drumbeller Nut Pae \$4.00  
IMPERIAL BUILDING SUPPLIES, LIMITED

## Chinese Wheat Production

An item regarding Chinese wheat production taken from "The Budget" issued by the Albert Wheat Pool, is of more than passing interest.

While China has raised wheat for centuries, never before, as far as can be learned has an attempt been made by the Chinese government to estimate production or to keep records of production and consumption. However, this year a statistical department has been devised and the first estimate of wheat production made. The figure is given as 804,365,000 bushels. Of this amount the Manchurian crop is estimated at 145,200,000 bushels, and that of China proper, 659,165,000.

beef, bringing \$32.50 apiece net. They had nursed the dam of one almost to the last and, although not stinted for farm-raised chop feed, were not extravagantly fed. A little grain goes a long way on a calf. Their unfaded weight when sold was close to 950 pounds apiece.

Most feeders of baby beef wean their calves in the autumn, but where a warm enough shed is available so that calves will not freeze, the writer has found it profitable to employ the dam for nine or ten months instead of six. Through the medium of the udder she can convert much coarse feed into calf flesh and with but little grain the youngsters carry along rapidly to a high finish. (cont on back page)

## Prairie Premier Issue Statement on Parley

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 20.—The provincial conference concluded its discussions today and the premiers of the three prairie provinces and their cabinet ministers who attended, prepared to return to their homes. Premier J. B. Brownlee, of Alberta issued the following statement at the conclusion of the conference:

"The conference has concluded its deliberations. We discussed a range of wide matters of interest to the governments of the prairie provinces and the conference was mainly an interchange of a large number of questions discussed."

"The different departments of each of the governments will be asked to reach a uniform basis in preparation for a further meeting at the end of November before the provincial legislatures are called together."

Monday, the conference concluded discussions on unemployment relief and a possible investigation of gasoline prices under the federal Combines act. Today they conferred on the problems of the debtors and creditors and the Wheat Pool question. What form the conversations followed and what decisions were reached were not revealed by the ministers.

Bill says, "Success without a few failures is a rare avist."

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## THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

## SNAPSHOTS

Now is a glorious season of the year for kodakery. Autumn tints of trees and foliage make ideal backgrounds. We are equipped to supply your wants in photo supplies and can give you best Developing Service.

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Frequent Sailings During October and November  
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# Saskatchewan Sodium Sulphate Deposits Are Fast Becoming Of Major Importance To Province

One of the most interesting and important developments of mining in Western Canada, recently, says the Manitoba Chamber of Mines, has been the activity in connection with the big sodium sulphate deposits of Saskatchewan. Once looked upon as "alkali sloughs" of no economic value, these Saskatchewan deposits are already becoming of major importance. Shipments in 1930 totalled 31,571 tons valued at \$203,457, compared with 5,615 tons valued at \$64,112 in 1929.

The Horseshoe Lake Mining Company at Ormiston, the principal producers, are shipping their sodium sulphate to the International Nickel Company's plant at Copper Cliff and to the sulphate-pulp mills. The Horseshoe Lake deposit is estimated to contain over 9,000,000 tons. Shipments average almost three cars of sodium sulphate per day, and a number of other smaller deposits, besides the three supplies, the operation requires the use of three carloads of coal per day, the coal being used to drive off the moisture content.

In 1929 imports of nitre cake used in nickel refining in Canada amounted to 30,900 tons. In 1930, 50,000 tons of the natural sodium sulphate from Saskatchewan to manufacture this quantity of nitre cake. In addition, in 1930, salt cake consumed by the pulp and paper mills totalled 44,822 tons. It appears probable, says same authority, that in 1931 much more of the pulp mill requirements will be supplied from Saskatchewan deposits.

The development of the "alkali sloughs" of Saskatchewan dates from the time of the war, when there was an exceptional demand for raw sources of potash. Investigations carried on at that time demonstrated that there was an abundance of sodium sulphate in the province. The market for this product has been successfully developed in recent years, and the sales field is increasing. Sodium sulphate was first used as a medicine under the name of Glauber Salts. More recently demand has arisen for it in a number of industries. These include the making of kraft paper, the refining of nickel, the manufacture of window and plate glass, the dye and textile industries, tanning preparations, electro-chemistry and electro-plating and the explosives industry.

Some of the more important deposits of sodium sulphate listed in a review of the situation by the Manitoba Chamber of Mines are the Horseshoe Lake deposit, the Muskiki Lake deposit and the Frederick Lake deposit. It is estimated by the Chamber of Mines that there are very large quantities of sodium sulphate available. Deposits lend themselves to ready measurement and these deposits, totaling over 100,000,000 tons. Considering the large number of known, but as yet undeveloped deposits, there is not much question that Saskatchewan has at least 200,000,000 tons. Many fine individual occurrences running from 500,000 to 4,000,000 tons up to 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 tons are within easy and economic access.

## Butter Exports Grow

Heavy Increase in Amount of Butter Exported Is Shown

That Canada is definitely on an export market basis is so far as butter is concerned is increasingly apparent with each succeeding issue of the market report of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch. Exports of butter so far this season, since May 1, total 105,452 packages as compared with 3,908 packages for the corresponding period last year. Also evident is a swing of butter-fat from cheese to butter. Cheese exports last year, May 1 to August 31, totalled \$49,100 boxes, as compared with 374,487 boxes for the same period last year.

The turn of a woman's head often turns a man's head.

"How can you have the nerve to look me in the face?"  
"Well, sergeant, you can get used to anything."—Cutler, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1916

## Trade Ship From Canada

Will Leave Halifax In January On Trip To West Indies

The West Indies were the first islands sighted by Columbus in his voyage of discovery in 1492. For years writers have made them the scene of tales of piracy and adventure and in more recent times of stories of voodooism and romance.

However, the S.S. New Northland, sails from Halifax on January 8, 1932, the passengers will not be going in search of romance or buried treasure, but will endeavour to seek treasure of a more practical kind in the form of increased trade for Canada and more friendly relations between this country and the smaller units of the British Empire which they will visit.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Canadian-West Indian League and the Clarke Steamship Company are co-operating in organizing the cruise to Bermuda, the British West Indies, British Guiana, the Bahamas and Cuba.

The lounge of the ship will be divided into booths for the exhibition of Canadian manufactured goods and other produce of this country. Further space for exhibits will be provided between decks and in the staterooms.

The cruise will occupy about two months and between the time of leaving Halifax and the date of return, March 4, 13 ports will have been visited. At none of these ports will the party remain less than one day.

In addition to the organizations sponsoring the tour, support will be given the undertaking by Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce throughout Canada.

## King Crowned Annually

Ceremony Observed Every Year, Before People In Uganda

The native King of Tene, Uganda, was recently crowned. But he is not a new king. The coronation is an annual event. The ceremony takes place on top of King's Hill, where King George Rukidi meets his chiefs and people. The king, who has visited England and been received at Buckingham Palace, is 6 feet tall. The King's coronation robes include a great cowrie shell headdress, with long, silky-white colobus monkey skin beard attached. On top of his enormous headdress is placed the actual crown, which is a small red cap. The most impressive part of the ceremony comes when the King walks alone in the field. The King is dressed in a European suit, and the Princess and the Queen Mother receive European visitors, while the King talks in English to his guests and a football match proceeds outside.

The only absolute monarchies are the Empire of Abyssinia, the Kingdom of Siam and the Empire of Morocco.

There are about 7,280 hospitals in the United States. Of these 700 are in New York State.

## The Present Cataclysm

World Is Passing Through No Ordinary Trade Depression

"It is now two years since hard times reached this country, and it is no longer open to serious question that we are in the midst, not of an ordinary trade depression, but of one of the great upheavals and readjustments of modern history. A dozen years ago, however, have been brought down by it. In all the five continents it has upset the normal expectations of men by which they have been planning and making, buying and selling, borrowing and lending. In all the vast confusion which has resulted one thing at least is certain—the world, when the readjustments are made, can and will not be organized as it was two years ago. The post-war era is the Nineteen Twenties all over and done."

As individuals living through this tremendous experience most of us know this with our heads and feel it in our bones. But as a people, in our corporate capacity, we have not yet begun to acknowledge the reality of the change and to formulate our national purposes for dealing with it. As a nation we continue to stand just where we stood two years ago, refusing in any responsible fashion to consider whether the increasing political insecurity of the world (which is reflected in mounting armaments), the increasing obstructions to trade, the desperate complications of debts and reparations, are a probable foundation for the restoration of prosperity. Thus far our national response has been to stand pat in all such matters, and its belief that in sixty days, ninety days, or six months, the drive would return with the olive branch, the flood would recede, and business would go on as usual.—Walter Lippmann, in the New York Herald-Tribune.

## Soldier Settler's Victory

Awarded Alberta Championship For Best Field Of Grain

Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war, as James Haggart, of Balmoral, near Red Deer, a former Canadian soldier in the Great War, has proved. He has been awarded the championship for the Province of Alberta for this year's best field of standing grain.

The prize-winning field was ten acres of Marquis wheat grown on breaking, and it was first entered in the Field Crop Competition of the Red Deer Agricultural Society, where it won first prize. It is expected to yield 50 bushels to the acre. The field had 777 acres in crop of which 600 acres were sown to wheat.

## New Glass Is Flexible

A flexible glass has been invented in Europe. It is made largely from vegetable products. It has every appearance of genuine glass and does not look in the least like celluloid, yet it is said a sheet of it can be rolled up as easily as a piece of paper, and it can be dropped or twisted or bent without injury.

"A bachelor has left his fortune to a woman who refused him."  
"And then you say we men are not grateful!"

## WILL FILM THE AURORA BOREALIS

Three explorers and scientists, representing the United States Government, arrive at Churchill. Equipped with motion picture cameras possessing an exceptionally high rate of speed and with films sensitive to all the rays of the spectrum, they will film the Aurora Borealis, as a preliminary to the scientific investigations of Arctic atmosphere phenomena which will be conducted next year by parties sent by all nations interested in Arctic exploration. In charge of the expedition is Capt. F. M. Williams, (on the left), His companions are (left) A. Leslie, assistant scientist and camera man, and (right) Robert Marshall, color expert. At Manitoba's ocean port they found an additional interest awaiting them in the historic account of the Eskimo. They plan to photograph the events of this historic account in true colors.

## Plata - Canadian National Railways

Going out to hunt for butter is an ordinary experience in Trinidad, where the natives catch fat young "oil birds" and melt down a supply of butter.

# Meat Packing Enjoys Rating As One Of Leading Manufacturing Industries Of The Dominion

## Hard Work Not Responsible

Increase In Egg Production Due To Better Hens

"The Canadian Government Information Bureau falls into line with the editorial board," declares the New York Herald, editorially, "when it says that hens in Canada are working much harder than they did ten years ago. It boasts this unfortunate declaration on the fact that the average egg production of 6,010 hens in 1920 was 122.1 eggs, while in 1930 it rose to 178 eggs for each bird."

"The fact is that the 1930 hens are better bred than the 1920 hens were. The flocks have been improved by persistent, intelligent culling. The hens' corporate capacity, however, has been increased in number; the good layers have been increased in number. Year after year the breeders have completed higher marks, and the eggs of their prize-winning and prize-deserving pens have been eagerly sought by poultry men."

"As the better hens became more numerous the number of eggs to the hen rose, but this does not mean that the hens of today work harder than their ancestors did. They merely live up to the more widespread barnyard rule of the fact that the more you make a stock profitable its members must lay an average of 150 eggs a year each, and the contemporary breeders, conscious of their responsibilities as key workers in a great and profitable industry, make every effort to make the most of the meaning of the phrase 'hard work.'"

## Experiment To Be Tried

Province Of Alberta Desires To Attempt Strip Production

"Strip farming" as a means of moisture conservation will be tried out extensively this year on the Alberta Government Farm at Youngsview, according to J. F. Andrews, assistant deputy minister of agriculture.

Alternate strips, ten rods in width, will be seeded and summer-fallowed, and the following year the strips cropped this year will be fallowed. The strips on which the crop is growing draw a considerable amount of soil moisture from the resting land; the stubble strips during the winter check soil drifting, and the necessity of keeping the whole field covered every second year is avoided.

The specific year rotation, including oats, sweet clover, summer-fallow and wheat is also being undertaken as an impetus to mixed farming and live stock production in the so-called dry area of the province.

## Will Train Girls

For Domestic Service

Calgary Proposes To Establish School For Unemployed

A domestic training school for unemployed girls will be established here shortly, according to plans announced by the unemployed women's committee. The proposal is said to have the support of Government authorities and financial aid from both Provincial and Federal relief funds is anticipated.

The committee pointed out that domestic service is almost the only field where girls can still find employment, but many of these who were formerly in stores, offices and factories are without knowledge of cooking and cannot give satisfactory service.

By providing a body of highly-trained girls, the committee believes wide benefits will be realized both by higher earning capacity and in later life, when the girls have homes of their own.

## New Glass Is Opaque

Glass that is opaque from the outside recently was demonstrated in the windows and windshield of an automobile. Passengers and driver can see perfectly from the inside of the car, but the appearance from the outside is that of a mirror. The only difference from ordinary glass is that the inside is a slight bluish tint.

## Where the Money Is

Who says the people are short of money? At the close of the month of June there were more than \$24,500,000 to the credit of depositors in the Post Office Savings Bank and deposits all but equalled withdrawals during the month in question. Much the same story is related by other savings banks.

Going out to hunt for butter is an ordinary experience in Trinidad, where the natives catch fat young "oil birds" and melt down a supply of butter.

Slaughtering and meat packing is one of the leading manufacturing industries of Canada. It ranks second in the list in order of value of production, and is produced by the pulp and paper industry only. On the basis of the value of materials used it comes first in the list. There were 79 slaughtering and meat packing plants in operation in Canada last year, which was an increase of two over 1929. Production last year, however, was lower than in 1929, which was the record year in the industry since the post-war boom.

The value of production of the slaughtering and meat packing industry in 1930 was \$164,029,553, while the value in 1929 was \$135,842,902. The capital invested in the industry in 1930 amounted to \$60,778,986, of which sum land, buildings and machinery accounted for \$32,758,385, materials, products and supplies for \$10,442,178, and cash and accounts receivable for \$12,538,223.

The number of animals slaughtered in 1930 was 1,030,330, 500,000 more than in 1929. Of these, 627,150 sheep and lambs, 750,704 hogs, 2,066,620 calves, and 283,885, of which, 200,000 were reported in the number and weight of sheep and lambs slaughtered but there was a decrease in the number of calves dressed meat purchased by the plants in 1930 in a fresh or partly cured state amounted to 70,588,745 pounds valued at \$11,911,841. The post-war boom showed a total of 6,240,659 pounds with a value of \$1,468,930.

The main centers of the slaughtering and meat packing industry in 1930 was in Ontario, where 24 establishments were operating. In the Province of Quebec the number was 17; British Columbia had nine, New Brunswick, eight, Manitoba and Alberta six, Saskatchewan, three, Prince Edward Island, two, and Nova Scotia, one. The plants generally are doing a capital business.

The increase in the slaughtering and meat packing industry in 1930 was in Ontario, where 24 establishments were operating. In the Province of Quebec the number was 17; British Columbia had nine, New Brunswick, eight, Manitoba and Alberta six, Saskatchewan, three, Prince Edward Island, two, and Nova Scotia, one. The plants generally are doing a capital business. Establishments with a product valued at from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 numbered 25, while those with a product valued at \$1,000,000 or over numbered 35.

The specific year rotation, including oats, sweet clover, summer-fallow and wheat is also being undertaken as an impetus to mixed farming and live stock production in the so-called dry area of the province.

## Silo Saves Surplus Crop

Can Be Kept For Years When Feed Is Scarce

A silo on a live stock farm may be helpful as a storage place for immature crops in poor crop seasons and as a storage for surplus crops in good years, according to J. B. Fitch, Kansas State College. Experience has demonstrated that immature crops dried before the season of saving because of the lack of moisture, can best be conserved by putting in the silo. In years of surplus roughage, a silo can be put to hold silage over for years.

Frozen Fish Sent Across Canada

The first regular shipments following the experimental shipment of quick frozen fish across Canada recently completed seven cars from Prince Rupert, passed through Winnipeg a few weeks ago over the Canadian Pacific Railway route to the east for consumption in the United States and Eastern Canada.

"Where is your license to carry fire-arms?"  
"What fire-arms am I carrying?"  
"That cigar,"—Hummel, Hamburg.



By Annette



By Annette



By Annette

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How can you have the nerve to look me in the face?"

"Well, sergeant, you can get used to anything."—Cutler, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1916











# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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of Empress and District  
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or Great Britain.

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Thursday, Oct. 22nd, 1931

Miss Sophie Mahura, returned from her holiday vacation the first of the week.

Miss H. MacGregor, of Bannockburn, is visiting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Arthur.

H. J. Duff left on a trip to Calgary, this week.

The monthly Hospital Sewing Meeting, will be held at the home of Mrs. W. MacPherson, Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m.

Charlie Young, who has been operating a combine in the Madison, Sask., country, arrived back in town Tuesday.

Don't forget St. Mary's W.A. annual Bazaar and Sale of Home Cooking to be held on Saturday, October 31st, in the Municipal Hall.

The Ladies of the Congregation will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Brodie, on Thursday, October 29, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henderson, of Dodsland, were visitors at "The Empress Express" office on Thursday of last week, on their way to Regina by car.

Geo. Ling, who has been residing at the coast, arrived here on Wednesday, and is re-joining old acquaintanceships at the Dominion Cafe.

Mrs. Brown, who has been during the last month, visiting with her daughter, Mrs. N. P. Storey, left for her home at Regina on Saturday.

Mr. Cummings, who was formerly on the staff of the Bank of Commerce, at Montreal, arrived here on Wednesday, to take the position vacated by Mr. O'Leary on the local bank staff.

The Anniversary Fowl Supper of the Empress United Church, will be held in the Church on Monday, November 2, commencing at 5:30 p.m. Admission: adults, 50c; children, 25c.

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ICE CREAM & SUNDAYS

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A Place of City Style.

under 14, 35c. After the supper an entertainment will be given.

Claude O'Leary, teller at the local branch of the Bank of Commerce, left today for Prosser, Alta., having been transferred to the branch of the bank at that point. The public in general will regret his transference, but will wish him success in his new appointment.

## Baby Beef—cont.

Milk adds a spicy flavor to baby beef.

Fairly good results may be had from milk-fed calves when the skim milk is suitably supplemented, as with flax seed, and a very easy way of milking is to put two calves on one hand milking old cow such as most herds afford. The skimmed milk of the second or third day will be good for the pigs. This plan can even be followed with dairy-bred steers, which, if heeded at all, should be turned off before the dairy type develops. In May, 1929, a nine-month-old Holstein calf retained \$53 on the local market.

Baby-beef production is perhaps not a good system for a poor feeder. The calves should be kept coming without a reserve. Retain the calf fat.—Experimental Farms Note.

## Cream Market Report

For the week ending October 16th, 1931, the following prices were paid by creameries per pound of butterfat, in the several grades of cream, and at the points shown: Edmonton, Special, 18c; No. 1, 16c; No. 2, 13c. Calgary Creameries, special grade, 17c; No. 1, 15c; No. 2, 12c. Minnema: Special grade, 16c; No. 1, 14c; No. 2, 11c; off grade 6c.

## Here and There

Maple sugar and maple syrup produced in Canada in the spring of 1931 had an estimated value of \$3,237,700 of which the former accounted for \$220,360 and the latter for \$2,017,340. The Province of Quebec is the largest producer in the Dominion.

Following a long succession of shipments in an experiment commenced a year ago, thirty-five cars of beef cattle, the bulk of them for British Columbia, left Winnipeg recently by special Canadian Pacific train for the Atlantic seaboard for shipment to Great Britain.

Thousands of salmon recently "took the elevator" on their way to the spawning grounds in the upper sections of the Stump River, British Columbia, when they used the fishway built by the Canadian Pacific Department of Fisheries to overcome the tumbling waters at Stamp Falls.

With the departure on October 1 of the big Sikorsky amphibian plane for Boston, the Pan-American Airways continued their service between Boston and Halifax which was inaugurated August 1. In August, 70 passengers were carried on the southbound trip and 67 on the northbound in 18 flying days.

Manitoba's threshing was practically complete for 1931 on the first week of October, according to the weekly crop statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway department of agriculture. Saskatchewan was then 51 per cent threshed and Alberta 55 per cent, with northern areas in each province still holding heavy crops ripening for the machines.

# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS EMPRESS, ALTA



## Health Service

OF THE  
Canadian Medical Association  
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

### Adenoids

Adenoids are growths which are sponge-like in consistency, and which develop in the passage which joins the nose and throat. They come at all ages, from early infancy to adult life, but they are most commonly found in young children.

The presence of adenoids is frequently responsible for what appears to be a chronic head cold, with a considerable discharge from the nose. The child who has adenoids will likely be bothered by a cold and sniffles during the cold weather.

Because of the location of the adenoids, they may obstruct the Eustachian tubes which connect the middle ear with the throat. Adenoids are the most common cause of ear-ache in young children. If the condition is not treated, it frequently leads to disease of the ear and permanent loss of hearing.

### Breathing through the nose

is the right and natural way to breathe. If the adenoids are large, the child will become a mouth-breather, because their growth will block the nasal passage and prevent breathing through the nose. Certain serious results follow. To begin with, the child has the uncomfortable feeling associated with a head cold.

Continued mouth breathing, which means that the nose is not being used, results in a high-arched palate and the deformity of the chest known as "pigeon-breast," and almost surely there is some disturbance of proper, orderly arrangement of the teeth in the upper jaw.

In advanced cases, the child has a characteristic appearance—the adenoid face. The open mouth, the small pinched nostrils and thickened upper lip, all give a fish-like, stupid appearance.

ance. The voice may have a nasal twang, and in young children, bed-wetting may be a symptom.

The spongy adenoid growth provides an excellent breeding place for germs. This is helped by the mouth-breathing which brings unprepared air into the throat and tends to dry out the tissues and lower their resistance.

The child with adenoids may seem to be unusually dull, and this is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that his head feels stuffed up, his hearing is interfered with, he likely suffers from ear-ache should be

examined to see if adenoids are responsible, and if so to have them removed. The sooner they are removed, the better it is for the child.

No child need offer the danger and handicap of adenoids. Their complete removal is a simple surgical procedure and is the only suitable treatment.

A number of the school teachers north of here attended the Teachers' Convention at Alaskan on Tuesday.



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